and here comes an elegant equipage, drawn by
The very best pedigree d span in the town.

ace back their blood, and you'll find you have gone by
All trace of their owner's—and his comes far down.

What's this! They are coughing! And what is that flows that fine muzzled, red nostriled off-horse's nose !

e comes it! Why is it! Wherefore, and wh Smiting the lowly, nor spareing the high:
Worse than the Rinderpost, or the sheep rot. Is it
Never to cease till the horses all die!
What shall we do for it! What is the best!
Cider, warm blankets, or plenty of rest!

"Low is the head that so proudly was rearing.
And drooping the neck that was curved in his pride,
Dimmed the flerre eye, and deadened the hearing.
Faint throbs the sace wildly pulsed purple tide.
Shake down his bedding: apread the clean straw;
Mix him a draught; he no fodger can draw.

"Nobly he totled on the route to East Boston, Or whirled the swift car o'er the Roxbury line; Strike now the car bell, its note will be lost on The sure that are chilled, and give back no sign. Diseases has now marked him: his powers are fied; Care for him kindly—he yet is not dead.

"Mix the bran mash! If you ever would use him, Stir it as never you stirred it before! We harn to esteem thim in fearing to lose him—Bring the bot water, and steam him some more! There He is better new; sponge off that lip—Harness him up again. Get down the whip."

A rough looking specimen of humanity was cruising along Chatham street, New York, not long since, when he plumped upon a Jew, a speci-men of his race, about whom there could be no

mistake.

Without a word of warning the rough knocked him sprawling into the gutter. Picking himself up, and taking his "claret" faucet between his finger and thumb, he demanded an explanation.

"Shut up, or I'll bust you again!" shouted the aggressor approaching him.

"I never done nothings mit you, and what for you mash me in the nose!" asked Abraham.

"Yes yer have; yer Jews crucified Jasus Christ, and I've a mind to go for yer again."

"But mine Cot, that was eighteen hundred years ago."

years ago."
"Wall, I don't care if it was—I only heard of it last night!" replied the unwashed, again going for his victim, who wisely went a trifle faster in

THE LEARNED PIG AND A JERSEYMAN.—Philadelphia is just now favored by the exhibition of a learned pig, which, by the aid of cards, tells the number of days in a week and in a year, and his own age, besides computing interest, and indicating the time o' day. Pigs have been capable of all these feats before, but the Philadelphia animal exhibits reasoning powers which are unprecedented. This may be readily believed when it is stated that among the visitors the other day, was a citizen of New Jersey who was so astonished, that he exclaimed: "Why, that 'cre darned hog knows more than I do!" This may be considered the proudest triumph of a piggy thus far.

The following verdict was readered in Calhonn county, Illinois: "Kurner's Verdict: We, the jurys, find the descessed ded man kum to his deth in the hands of sum unbeknown purson, with an unineful iron weeping—named a ax with a hickory handle; which unlawful weeping was used with deadly intent to kill the aforesaid Ded Man. P. S. We, the aforesed undersigned invs. hope-P. S. We, the aforesed undersigned jurys, hopefully believe that the Ded Man was Beheaded by

THE following advertisement has appeared in be Morristown Jerseyman, which shows that the criter has been studying the Butler campaign: "To whom it may coneers.—Whereas, Parmelia Bush, a resident of Chester, did promise to marry me on the 19th inst., but instead of doing so, did flunk and has run off. I brand her as a liar, and a person of bad character generally.—Edward Pratt.

An old man who had been dreadfully hespecked all his life was visited on his death-bed by a slergyman. The old man appeared very indifferent, and the clergyman tried to arouse him by talking of the King of Terrors. "Hout, tout, man, I'm no scar't the King o' terrors! I've been living sax-and-thirty years with the Queen o' them, and the King campt be muckle waur."

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

for the farmer.

What man or beast does not enjoy it? Every wild animal, from the lordly lion to the insignificant mouse, bestows careful pains upon its nesting place. The universal instinct which prompts thus case, indicates that it is a unster of no small importance in the physical economy. About one-third of an animal's whole life is passed in resting, and nature intended that during this time its condition should be the most favorable for restoring and building up the organization. In the care of domestic animals, kept for profit, this point is worthy of special attention. Comfortable bedding directly favors the increase of fat and muscle by helping to retain the animal heat, and also by adding to quiet and comfort. In this way a bundle of straw on the outside may be equivalent to a feed of grain inside. Horses are usually well cared for in this respect, with a view to keep their muscles in good order, as every tyro must know that sleeping upon a hard board will scarcely give pliancy to the limbs. But good bedding is of little benefit to cattle. If it be doubted, experiment for two weeks with milch cows; give them comfortable litter the first week and allow them to lie upon the frozen ground the second, then note the difference recorded in the milk pail; it will be very great.

Straw and refuse hay are generally used, and are well suited for bedding. Cutting into lengths of say six inches, has some advantages, though it would hardly pay if required to be cut by hand. Where these can not be had cheaply, as is often times the case in villages, an excellent substitute may be found in leaves. They possess one advantage over straw, in making the very best manure for gardening, when mixed with animal excrement. Spent tan bark, well dried, is another good substitute, also valuable as a mulch. A layer of dried muck, six inches thick, serves a good purpose for bedding. It is a most excellent absorbent, and will remain in good condition for some time without being changed. When well saturated it is just the article for the garden or

Making Pork.

In one respect, farmers commonly show the worst of their management in fattening hogs. These animals appreciate and enjoy cleanliness, yet their owers make them live in dirt, and then charge them with a fondness for filth. This is oppression and slander combined. Every person familiar with their habits knows that when clean familiar with their habits knows that when clean straw beds and other comforts are given then, they are scrupulous to keep them clean. When shut up in a narrow pen, where they must ent, sleep and live in one spartment, they cannot but be uncomfortable; and such a condition greatly retards their thriving. A hop pen has become proverbially a repulsive place; this is the owner's fault and should never be suffered. There is no

proverbially a repulsive place; this is the owner's fault and should never be suffered. There is no reason why it should not be neat and attractive. We hear farmers who raise grain say they have more straw than they can use, while at the same moment their fattening hogs have not enough of it to make a dry and clean bed.

Animals can never thrive well unless kept clean. The rule applies to swine as well as to horses. Every one knows that a well groomed horse is better than a neglected one with a shabby coat. Nearly the same result has been found when this treatment is applied to swine. Let every manager lay down this rule, that a hog pen should never be distinguished by its odor twenty feet distant. The sleeping spartments should be separate, and kept perfectly clean and dry. The other portion should be cleaned out at least twice a day, and the manure at once mixed with muck, loam, coal ashes, etc., to make compost and destroy the odor, which is as injurious to the health of swine to breath as it is to men and women.

It is not not necessary that a night of the same control of the coal of the c

where the harden complete merchant of all the properties of the pr

man, Form no scar't the King o' terrors! Pre been living sax-and-thirty years with the Queen o' them, and the King cannot be muckle waur."

JOSH BILLINGS says he never knew a dog of end of the fine or hurdles, till the whole field has been treated to a few nights' lodging. The end been thoroughly vaccinated with buckshot.

A LKARNED judge used to say: "Nothing is easier than to try a case when it stands on its method to a few nights' lodging. The dressing thus given by 300 shoep, is sufficient in have argued it."

THE English language is spoken by 75,000,000 of the human race, including "the greatest matter than to try a case when it stands on its method to a few nights' lodging. The dressing thus given by 300 shoep, is sufficient in have argued it."

Our Scrap Book.

BY CHARLES DECEMBER When the interest and their are all ended.
And the school for the day as dismined,
And the little ones gather arvand me.
To bid me good night and be hissed:
(h, the little white some that encircle
lity neck in a tension embrace!
(b, the unifies that are halos of busyon,
thinking annahine of love or my face!

And when they are gone I alt dreaming Of fay childhend too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember. When it waten to the pulse of the past. Kre the world and its wickelness made no: A partner of sorrow and sin; When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh, my heart grows wenk as a womans, And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear once must go Of the mountains of an hanging o'er them, Of the tempost of Fate blowing wild; Oh! there's nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

There are idels of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in diagnise; His aunlight still sloeps in their treases, His glory still gleam in their eyes; Oh! thou truant from house and from heaven, They have made me more manly and mild! And know how Jesus could like. The Kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones.
All radiant as others have done.
But that life may have just enough shadow
To lemper the giare of the sun;
I would pray God to guard them from evil.
But my prayer would bound back on my self;
Ab! a sample may pary for a sinner.
But a sinner must pray for himself.

The subjoined paragraph, from the Peora, Ill, ggs just when they are most wanted and most appreciated. Every farmer should save one or more late broods of chickens, in order to prolong the laying season in the summer.

HINTS FOR THE SEASON.—Rats, mice and other vermin have free access to grain while it is in the sheaf. Get it all threshed and ready for market soon as possible. Keep it always clean and bright—in the most marketable order for high prices.

Keep salt always before sheep. See there be no lack of feed, that they may be in a condition to meet a severe winter. Keep the bucks from the sheep, unless you are so situated as to be able to raise market lambs.

A BULE prevalent in Eugland for ascertaining the weight of each dressed quarter will be one-seventh of the live w

BEER.—Cakes made of flour mixed with rapeseed oil make excellent food for bees in winter,
keeping them in as good condition as the flowers
of summer.

THE next deluge, according to Alphonse Adheme—who is alphonse Adhe

Aseful and Curious.

SHALL-POX.

This loatherme disease made its appearance in several of our cities and large towns during the past summer, and many cases, both of confinent small-pox and of varioloid, were reported. In the city of Lowell it raged for several months, and many deaths occurred from it. A strange feeling has been engendered in England, and to some extent in this country, against vaccination, which is a most unjust and abourd prejudice. It is born of ignorance and vulgar conceit, and where it exists, small-pox will exist. The authorities in all cases should insist upon thorough vaccination in communities where the disease prevails. The following instructions for controlling small pox coutagion, enforced at Lowell, proved effective in arresting the spread of the disease:

180LATION.

1. Persons attacked with small-pox or varioloid, and all infected clothing of the same, must be immediately seperated from all other persons liable to contract or communicate the disease.

2. Nurses and the infected clothing of such persons must be treated as in quarantine.

3. None but nurses and the attending physicians will be allowed access to persons sick with small-pox or varioloid.

4. Patients must not leave the premises until they, together with the bedding and clothing, have been disinfected, and permission given by some physician of the Board of Health.

1. All bedding and personal clothing infected.

DISINFECTION.

1. All bedding and personal clothing infected with the small-pox contagion, which can without injury, must be washed in boiling water.

2. Infected feather-beds, pillows and hair-mattresses must have contents taken out and thoroughly fumigated, and ticks washed in boiling water.

I have benished the rule and the rule;

The twig has easily bound.

The twig has easily bound.

I have benished the rule and the rul;
I have benished the rule and the rule;
I have been a beneated the street;
I have been and the street;
I have been and the street;
I have been and the rule;
I have been about indeed the rule;
I have been and the rule;
I have been and the rule;
I have been and the street;
I have been and the rule;
I have been and and the

A CURIOUS experiment has been tried with buttermilk by testing it against claret. One who is in the secret will bet with one who isn't that the latter, if blindfolded, can not distinguish claret from buttermilk by the taste. Several glasses are filled with claret, and an equal number with buttermilk, and they are handed alternately to the blindfolded person, who tasts them. For a few turns he will name the respective liquors correctly; but after a while his sense of taste becomes confused, and he insists that buttermilk is claret, and vice versa. We have not ourselves seen this experiment tried, but we have been assured by persons on whom we can rely that they have frequently witnessed it, and that the result was always the same.

Conxs.—As a large number of persons are suffering from corns, we publish the following cure, which is said to be infallible:

Take one teaspoonful of tar, one of coarse brown sugar and one of saltpeter, the whole to be warmed together. Then apread it on kid leather the size of the corn, and apply it, and in two days it will be drawn out.

WM. M. SHEPHERD, Near Southwest Corner Public Square, SIGN OF "RED FRONT,"

TROY, KANSAS,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Books, Stationery, Perfumery,

Oils, Paints, Putty, Brushes, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS.

Also, a Large Assortment of

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

Goods Sold for Cash Only.

Prescriptions carefully Compounded at all hou

"CITY DRUG STORE."

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NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

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DEALERS IN

Drugs and Medicines. FINE CHEMICALS, FANCY GROCERIES,

SCHOOL BOOKS AND WALL PAPER, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, Paints, Oils, and Window Class,

Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes Carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night, by an Experienced Chemist.

M. R. FISH & CO.,

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PUBLIC SQUARE, TROY, KANSAS, Only Exclusively Dry Goods and Clothing House in Doniphan County,

Keep on hand, at all times, a full assortment of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS,

And Gents' Furnishing Goods, Which they sell at prices that defy competition. The latest styles of Ladies' Dress Goods and Gents, Clothing Can always be obtained at their store. They take COUNTRY PRODUCE, at the market price,

Fall and Winter Clothing Made to Order.

Call and see them, before purchasing; and remember the place!

July 11, 1872-1y.

LUMBER,

LOWER SAW MILL,

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS. Also, PINE LUMBER,

A COMPLETE SUPPLY, CONSISTING OF Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Lath, &c.

TAYLOR

CHARLEY ORTON.

August 8, 1872.

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LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, DOORS, Sash, and Building Material of All Kinds.

At the Lowest Cash Prices. Office and Yard, South Fourth Street,

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ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Lime, Hair, Cement, Plaster Paris, Saturated and Plain Building Paper. The Finest Assortment of Building Material in the City, at the Lowest Cash Prices. YARD AND OFFICE AT THE BAILROAD DEPOT, TROY, KANSAS.

Soldiers' Bounty I WILL be in Troy every Monday, to receive applications for Government Bounty, under the late act of
Congress; also for the additional Bounty, (from those who
have not applied,) act of July 20, 1868, the time having born
extended for making application, to the lith of January,
1871.

E. W. STRATTON,
18711y22.

Green Grocery.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THREE YEARS MAN-TRAP, By T. S. ABTHUR, the author of the world-famous book, "The Night is a Ban-Room." "THERE YEARS IN A MAN-TRAP," is the crowning work of the author's life, and old Agents say they never knew a book to sell like it. One agent sold 81 copies in three days; another 30 is half a day, Bennifally bound and illustrated. Extra terms to agents. Apply to F. A. HUTCHINSON & CO., 502 N. Sixth St., Br. LOUIS, MO.

No White Closed, that he keeps consisting on hand a supply of everything in the Vegetable ine. He is able to Vegetables, and sells at a supply of everything in the Vegetable ine. He is able to Vegetables, and sells at a supply all domands. He pays Cash for Foultry, Rogs and Vegetables, and sells at a supply all domands. He pays Cash for Foultry, Rogs and Street, near the Post Office, and profit. Store on Main Street, near the Post Office, and profit. Store on Main Street, near the Post Office, and profit is a supply all the Street Rogs of the Carlos, Ticketz, Blanks, Circulars, 6s., come to the Chief office.

A GFENTS WANTED

TO SELL THE STREETE PARLE ENGLATING, "GERIST WEEPING OVER JERUHALEM," GERIST WEEPING OVER JERUHALEM," of the committee of the Chief office.

For Carlos, Ticketz, Blanks, Circulars, 6s., come to the Chief office.

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NEW YORK, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE WITHOUT CHANGE SUMMER SCHEDULE. 1872.

FOUR TRAINS DAILY! 7:30 A. M.—Day Express. Through to New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louis villo-Duily except Sunday.

4:45 P. M .-- Accommodation. For all Way Stations-Daily except Sunday. 6:15 P. M.—Fast Line. With Pullman's Palace Sleeping Car through to New York, Cincinnati and Louisville—DAILY.

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The Great Short Line from Cincinnati or Columbus

EAST! Saving 87 to \$10 Miles, and arriving ONE THAN In New York. Saving 59 Miles, and arriving 61 Hours in Abvance at Baltimore.

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ONE TRAIN THE QUICKEST. THE GREAT IRON RAILWAY BRIDGES! Over the Ohio River at Parkersburg and Reliaire, are Completed.

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Are run on this Route from Cincionati or Columbus to
Bultimore and Washington City, WITHOUT CHANGE. By this Route you avoid ALL OMNIBUS TRANSPERS and FERRIES.
Tickets for sale at all Ticket Offices South and West.
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1872. THE GREAT THROUGH SOUTHERN & EASTERN PassengerLine.

MILES THE SHORTEST TO ST. LOUIS, MILES THE SHORTEST TO

Making it the Best through Line to

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Making QUICK TIME, and THEOUGH COMMEUTIONS
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AXD ON ALL PASSENGER TRAINS. Passengers who come West, via other lines, should return by this route, giving them an opportunity to pass through beautiful and fertile valley of the Missouri, through greing Cities and thriving Villages.

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North Missouri Nursery. CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF Nursery Stock.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Osage Orange Plants by the 1,000 or 100,000.

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